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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

No. 42

Students to Get Instruction On 1931 Law

Retirement Plan Also to Be Explained at Special Meeting at 4 o'clock This (Thursday) Afternoon in Auditorium

STUDENTS' NAMES ARE LISTED

Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the College faculty, this week announced that a group of students in the College have been chosen by county superintendents in the College district to receive instruction on the 1931 school law and retirement plan. The College has been requested, Dr. Jones said, by the state department of public schools to give the instruction to the selected group of students.

The following students are urged to attend a meeting of the selected group at 4 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon in the College auditorium: Daviess county, Marjorie Callison, Beulah Dunn, Benson Harper, June Morgan, Mary Frances Sutton, Mary Lucille Worland. Livingston county, Raeburn Bryan, Ren Foster, Apallonia Moylan. (Continued on page 8)

Ridge Team Wins Hic-Stic-Pic Contests By Flip of Coin

Time Does Not Permit Victors To Play Tie-Off With Reith's Team; Faculty Entertains

Men students and faculty members of the College enjoyed the annual Hic-Stic-Pic picnic held last Thursday afternoon at the Maryville Country Club.

The men enjoyed a golf tournament, volleyball, soft ball and pin ball games. Time did not permit the undefeated team captained by Elton Ridge and Roy Reith's team to play off the tie. Ridge's team won on a flip.

Entertainment was furnished by a faculty quartet composed of Dr. H. G. Dildine, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. R. E. Baldwin and Mr. Hubert Garrett; and a duet by Mr. H. T. Phillips and Mr. Frank Smith of Oregon.

Guests at the picnic were: Frank Smith, Oregon; S. W. Skelton, Oregon; Tracy Dale, Leonard Jones and E. B. Lott, St. Joseph; Charles Shaffer, Princeton; Francis Skaita, Gower; Robert Fadley, Grant City; Byron Beavers, Jefferson City; Otis Thorburn, Savannah; and L. A. Zeliff, Stanberry.

TO TEACH IN VENEZUELA

Miss Faye E. Bogard, Fairfax, Mo., will sail from New York City August 15 for Maracaibo, Venezuela, where she will teach in a private American school. Miss Bogard is a member of the graduating class of 1932. At that time she received her B.S. in education with elementary education as her special field. Miss Bogard has been teaching in St. Louis county.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 27, 8:45 a.m.—Joint concert of College band and orchestra.

Monday, August 1, 10:40 a.m.—Concert, "The Rose Maiden," by College chorus.

EVENTS of the COMING WEEK

Thursday, July 21

Kindergarten Circus at 7 o'clock this evening. The circus will be staged by pupils in the kindergarten primary department of the College training school at the west side of the Administration building on the campus.

Friday, July 22

"Nicelodeon Dance," from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at Residence Hall. The dance will be informal.

Meeting at 8 o'clock in the College park of the Methodist church College Sunday School class.

Saturday, July 23

"Candyland Dance," sponsored by the Varsity Villagers organization, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 12 midnight, at the Maryville Country Club. The dance will be informal, with music by Mr. Clare Wigell and his Collegiate orchestra.

Tuesday, July 26

Kappa Omicron Phi Farewell Party. Members of the home economics sorority will meet at 5 o'clock this evening at the Administration building to go to the home of Martha Sue Zimmerman for a garden party.

Wednesday, July 27

Faculty tea, 3:30 to 5 p.m., in Recreation Hall.

Harrison and Gentry county students will hold a picnic from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Maryville Country Club.

Friday, July 29

All-College Jamboree, 5 to 8:30 p.m., at the College athletic field.

DR. MEHUS ANNOUNCES THREE NYA APPROVALS

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the College social science department and sponsor of the National Youth Administration in Nodaway county, this week announced that three N.Y.A. projects have been approved by the state office for this county for 1938-39. The three projects involve an expenditure of \$11,190 in federal funds, and include clerical, nursery school and College landscaping and beautification projects.

Players Anxious For Big Annual Circus at College

Kindergarten Children to Stage Annual Affair at 7 o'clock This Evening on Campus at West Side Of Administration Building

TAKE PART IN BIG PARADE

The big tent and the bleachers are all ready for the Kindergarten circus which will be given at the west side of the College administration building at 7 o'clock this (Thursday) evening.

A parade was held through Maryville's business district yesterday morning, and was accompanied by music. The characters in the circus appeared in full regalia for the parade.

Restless Leo and Sharp Tooth, the tigers, are fierce beasts which have been roaring impatiently the past few days. Dimples Dot, Pudgy Pat, Tubby Tom and Cuddly Carl roar with real jungle fierceness.

Moonglow and Sunbeam each have a charming toe dance perfected. The jockeys are in trim for the big event.

Side shows will be presented at the circus by the intermediate grades of the College training school.

CHANDIS WILSON INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Chandis Wilson, King City, a former student in the College, was last Saturday night critically injured in an automobile accident at Stanberry. The car in which he and other King City young people were riding collided in the business section of town with a car in which Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ross, Stanberry, were riding.

SPEND WEEK-END AT DORM

The Misses Mary Peck, Fairfax, Edwardena Harrison, Burlington Junction, and Mary Jane Newlon, Hopkins, were the week-end guests of Maxine Daniel and Josephine Nash at Residence Hall.

Labor Problems Class, Taught By Mr. Surrey Attempts Solution of Unemployment Problem

Many people are discussing the current unemployment problem in the country, but very few are doing anything about it. Verbal answers to the question may be heard on every hand, but seldom does one read articles which attempt to solve the nation's most perplexing current problem.

Members of an economics class at the College which is listed under the title "Labor Problems," and which is taught by Mr. Sterling Surrey, have been doing extensive research in libraries and have handed to their instructor what they believe to be the solution to the unemployment problem. Several methods of solution, including more government spending, increased taxation and a greater government works project, were handed in to Mr. Surrey.

Using the cooperative means as a way of solving the unemployment problem, Rev. Joseph Vanderheiden, O.S.B., of Conception, a member of the class, submitted his thesis under the topic, "The Uplifting of the Pro-

letariat." Rev. Vanderheiden's solution to the problem in part, follows:

There can be little question that some remedy must be found, and quickly found, for the misery and wretchedness which press so heavily at this time on the large majority of the very poor. The ancient workmen's guilds were destroyed in the last century, and no other organization took their place. By degrees it has come to pass that Working Men have been given over to the callousness of employers and the greed of unrestrained competition. To this must be added the concentration of so many branches of trade in the hands of a few individuals, so that a small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the masses of the poor a yoke little better than slavery itself.

WORKS FOR NECESSITIES

It is surely undeniable that, when a man engages in remunerative labor, the very reason and motive of his work is to obtain property, and hold it as his own private possession. If one man hires out to an-

Big All-College Jamboree To Be Held Friday, July 29

FRAGRANCE, WITH A LONG A

It was reported at the College this week that a certain English class had a lesson Monday morning on pronunciation. Of a class of 52 students, more than half mispronounced the word "fragrance." The word, as pronounced correctly, is sounded with a long "a" in the first syllable. More than half of the class mispronounced the word, sounding a short "a" in the first syllable.

Five Students are Placed This Week Phillips Announces

Harold Wilson, Member of Class Of 1938, to Teach Commerce at Liberty High School

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations, this week announced that five additional graduates or holders of certificates were placed in teaching positions.

Harold Wilson, a graduate in the class of 1938, has secured a position in the Liberty, Mo., high school, where he will teach commercial subjects. He will succeed Edra Planck, a graduate of the College.

Allen Bing, who will be graduated from the College next year has secured a half-time music position in the high-school at Graham. He will attend classes here while not teaching.

Marjorie Ellsworth will teach a rural school near Watson. Gertrude Neil has secured a position in the intermediate grades of the King City schools.

Wilma Merritt has been elected to teach in the primary department of the Hannibal public schools.

Miss Louise Jay, who teaches in an Iowa normal training school, was visiting at the College Wednesday. She is a graduate of the College, and her home is in Graham.

Informality to Reign Supreme at Second Social Affair of This Kind This Year; Various Prizes Are To Be Awarded

TO WEAR OLDEST CLOTHING

"Hey, everybody, jump into your cool summer togs and come to the all-College Summer Jamboree Friday night, July 29."

The College social committee extends this invitation to every member of the faculty, their wives and children (if any), and to every student to come join in the festivities, between 5 and 8:30 o'clock at the playground just north of the College gymnasium.

WEAR YOUR OLD CLOTHES

Persons who attend the Jamboree are urged to wear the oldest and tackiest clothes that they can 'rig up,' so that they can relax and have a good time. As an added inducement the social committee may offer prizes for the worst costumes.

We might tip you off in advance that it would indeed be wise to wear (Continued on page 8)

Music Conservatory To Present Recital Here Wednesday

Program of Solos, Ensemble Numbers To Take Place of Band And Orchestra Recital

The College conservatory of music will present a recital of solos and ensemble numbers by pupils of Miss Alline Fentress, violin instructor and director of the orchestra, Miss Marian Kerr, instructor in piano, and Mr. Clare Wigell, director of band and wind instruments in the College auditorium next Wednesday morning at 8:50 o'clock.

The program will take the place of the previously announced joint recital of band and orchestra.

Featured on the musical program for next week's assembly will be violin solos by Orion Mehus and Charles Wolters, accompanied by the string orchestra, and violin solos by Ruth McDowell and Jack Cook.

Also included in the program will be piano solos by Ilene Boyd, Helen Gaugh Breidenthal, Ruth Cofer and Katherine Schulte. Roberta Smith and Robert Curfman will also be presented in violin solos.

Elizabeth Lippman will be presented in a clarinet solo on the program. A woodwind ensemble and a brass quartet will also be presented on the assembly program.

The woodwind ensemble is composed of Belle Ward, flute, Mr. Wigell, flute, Elizabeth Lippman, clarinet, Mynatt Breidenthal, French horn, and Ogle Thomas, bassoon. The brass quartet is composed of Tracy Lancaster, cornet, Ralph Moyer, cornet, Mynatt Breidenthal, French horn and Mr. Wigell, trombone.

COMPLETES AVIATION COURSE

Clark Rinehart, a graduate of the College in the class of 1936, has completed his work in the Navy's aviation school at Pensacola, Fla., and has received appointment at San Diego, Calif. He will take up his new duties August 1. He has been visiting for the past few days in Maryville and with friends at the College.

Benedictine Monks Preserve Ancient Arts and Sciences

Improvement and Advance in All Fields of Endeavor Commands a Leading Role in the History of The Order

AN ORDER AT CONCEPTION

The major contribution traditionally attributed to the Benedictine order has been the preservation of the culture of decaying civilization. That the Benedictines preserved through the Dark Ages the classics and the many other achievements of the ages that preceded that period of the world's existence is now an historical truism. Even the current popular representation of a monk is that of a man actively engaged with copy book and pen. Thus the world expresses its gratitude to the order that has preserved for us so much of the ancient arts and sciences.

Besides the influence that the Order has wielded and is wielding today by its preserving of the good in the old, the Benedictines have even been noted for their progressive activity. The glories of the Middle Ages were the fruits of centuries of untiring activity exerted at one time in as many as thirty thousand monasteries in Europe alone. Improvement and advance in every field of endeavor commands a leading role in Benedictine history.

Subscribes to Motto

The monk who vows adherence to Benedictine ideals subscribes to the motto of the founder of his order, St. Benedict: "To pray and to work."

Today, for one not thoroughly acquainted with the Benedictine spirit, a visit to a monastery is a novel experience. He will find there men who have, by the triple vow of poverty, obedience and chastity, devoted themselves to the sanctification of their own souls and the benefit of mankind in general.

In connection with every monastery the visitor will, of course, find a church, the place where the monks pray. He will further invariably find a school and library—places of intellectual labor. Finally, he will find perhaps a farm and certainly art and craft shops—places of manual labor.

Local Club in Visit

Recently the Newman Club of the College sponsored a tour to the Benedictine Abbey at Conception, Mo. The visitors found there a large church, not the most beautiful in the United States to be sure, but one that may claim to be the most accurate representation of Romanesque art in our country. The church was recently equipped with a new Wicks electric organ, one of the finest in the midwest. An organ recital formed part of the visitors' schedule.

The large college and Abbey libraries, an extensive music library, and especially the Old Book Room with its many incunabula and other interesting books and manuscripts attract many visitors and scholars. Almost of equal interest is the museum, which is noted primarily for its extensive Indian collection ample enough to reconstruct the history of the Dakota Indians.

Conduct Indian Missions

The Benedictines of Conception have for over half a century conducted Indian missions in the Dakotas and these missions have been the source of many articles of historic as well as general interest to the scientifically minded.

Other features of the abbey grounds of interest to visitors are the book bindery, the printing department, apiary, carpenter shop, and farm which includes two large orchards, a vineyard, a large truck garden and a dairy. The campus is dotted with shrines and grottoes,

representations of the models of centuries ago according to whose example modern monks strive to shape their own lives.

Convent Is Beautiful

A trip to Conception would be incomplete without a visit to the Clyde Convent in care of the Benedictine Nuns. The Adoration and Relic chapels there are of singular interest and beauty. The Adoration Chapel is constructed entirely of Belford stone. The altar of pure white Carrara marble, adorned with pillars of onyx and Siena marble.

The priceless mosaics with which the walls are adorned, the beautiful oil painted murals generously gold leafed, and the brilliant stained glass windows all bear witness to the noble purpose to which they are dedicated. The relic chapel will perhaps when completed contain the most extensive relic collection in the New World.

Theories Discussed By L. Catterson

Lorace Catterson, graduate of the College who is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, spoke to the social science club Tuesday evening on the subject, "Collective Bargaining versus Revolution."

Mr. Catterson discussed two theories—the Marxian theory of revolution and the Wisconsin theory of collective bargaining. "The Marxian theory gives us an economic interpretation of history. The Marxists believe that the proletariat, or laborers, should take over the state and set up their own government," Catterson said.

He continued, "The Wisconsin theory takes a more intense historical view. It is the theory contrary to the Marxian. This theory is on a more practical, concrete basis. History has been a record of group struggles, but in spite of the struggles, the groups have cooperated.

"Job seekers are 'job conscious' rather than 'class conscious.' The trade union is not communistic nor individualistic, but it is 'betwixt and between'—it regards jobs as possessions.

"The Wisconsin school believes in collective bargaining for laborers, farmers and other groups. Professor Perlman, of the University, believes that the middle class, rather than the laborers, is the most dangerous group. The reasons for this are that the middle class is a very diverse group, and are not very willing to cooperate with the laborers.

PRISON CHURCH HAS LARGEST ATTENDANCE

"There are more men in the state prison at Jefferson City attending church every Sunday than in any church in Missouri," declared Rev. B. N. Sybolt, field superintendent of the Society for the Friendless, at a meeting of College students Monday afternoon.

"Boys and girls should never be sent to the reformatory for committing their first crime," Rev. Sybolt said. "The reformatory is the first step toward the penitentiary.

"Curing the criminal is the idea behind our prisons in this country. The paroled man is not the man who is committing the crimes but those who are released from prison after serving an entire term are the repeaters."

Northwestern University sororities have given up hell-week activities.

Typewriting and shorthand are Ohio Wesleyan University courses.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Beryl Weston Dickle, a former student in the College, recently enlisted in the 17th Infantry, United States Army, at Fort Crook, Neb. He was just last November released from the U. S. Navy after he had completed his enlistment period.

YMCA Conducts Two Services Sunday At Diagonal, Iowa

Hepburn, Sawyer, Johnson, Evans Speak On Programs Sunday; Last Scheduled Trip for Team

The College Gospel Team of the YMCA completed its 1937-38 schedule last Sunday when it conducted two services at Young People's Camp five miles west of Diagonal, Ia.

In the afternoon at the rally of young people from four Iowa counties, Donald Hepburn spoke on "Camp Meetings." He reviewed a trip taken by a group from the College YMCA and YWCA to the Longview conference in April, and offered suggestions as to how the camp at Diagonal might be a success to the individual who will attend.

Alex Sawyer spoke on the same program on the subject, "Character Building in Youth." He pointed out the value of character both to society and the individual.

Takes Place of Bible

The evening service was also held at the same camp before an audience of both young people and adults.

Carl Johnson, a returned missionary from Africa, told the assembled group that "the missionary must take the place of the Bible between God and the savage until he can read for himself. His life must be an open book, seen and read of all men. Thus the savage gains by faith, by seeing the works of the servants of God."

William Evans closed the meeting by telling the members of the audience that "faith without action is void, it is not merely what you believe or know, but what you do that will solve your problems and consequently the problems of society." He was speaking on the topic, "What Faith Should Mean to the White Man."

Thomas Conducts Singing

Ogle Thomas had charge of the group singing at the meetings. Others who made the trip and contributed to the program were: Gerald Mitchell, Robert Long, Clyde Bailey, Paul Smith, Barnett Eichenberg, Orlo McKinstry and Erdley Beauchamp.

The trip was made in the College bus driven by Ted Adkins.

What THEY Think

The "Cotton Party," held Friday night, July 8, was a "complete" success, judging from the opinion expressed by those who were present: Here is what a few thought:

Russell McCamy: "I think we ought to have a lot more of them. I enjoyed myself immensely, and I had the impression that most everyone else was getting a big kick out of it also."

Edna Ridge: "I was pleased with the entertainment offered at the party. Everyone seemed to join whole-heartedly into the activities—at least I'm sure I did."

Erdley Beauchamp: "I enjoyed the party very much, especially because I could talk in the library as much as I wanted to without keeping one eye focused on Mr. Wells."

Merle Giesken: "The party Friday night was a success. I enjoyed the music and dancing. It gave some of us a chance to find out how much

we had learned in class—social dancing class!"

M. Carlton Wilson: "Friday evening is the first opportunity I have had to meet the many students attending the summer session. There was entertainment for all present, and the student body was well represented."

Helen Cox: "I'm glad I stayed over for the party instead of going home for the week-end. I enjoyed the dancing and games very much. I thought the orchestra was especially good."

Lester Brewer: "The party Friday night, in my estimation, was a great success. It seemed that everyone present had a good time. When students are able to dance, play cards and other games in surroundings as hot as they were in the library Friday night, they must be having a good time. I'm for more and better parties."

Sociology Class at STC Visits Local School for Children

Students Impressed With Visit to Nursery School, One of the Best In Missouri

Students in the sociology class under Dr. O. Myking Mehus were impressed Tuesday morning when they visited the nursery school on Seventh and Main streets, which according to the state supervisor, Dr. Dura Louise Cockrell, is "one of the best in Missouri."

The sociology students were shown over the playgrounds at the nursery school by Dr. Mehus. He explained how the equipment used had been made by N.Y.A. youths. Then followed a tour of the building, which is owned by the Maryville Post of the American Legion.

The nursery school project was first started during the depression to aid the underprivileged children, Miss Agnes Jean Lyon, supervisor at the school, explained. According to her the school is now over four years old and not a single child is under-weight.

Have Balanced Rations

"Our program is not one of nutrition, although we give the children balanced rations during the day," Miss Lyon explained.

"We teach children regular health habits which will help them all through life. Regularity is one of the points stressed."

"We teach them to be independent," she continued. "We want them to learn how to get along with children on their own age level."

Ages 2 to 5 Years

The children in the nursery school are between the ages of 2 and 5. They arrive in a College bus at the school about 9:30 o'clock in the morning and are allowed to play for an hour. They are then given a portion of orange juice which lasts them until the lunch hour at 11:30 o'clock. Preceding the lunch time they are occupied with various work activities in the nursery school building.

Clean white sheets are laid back on the beds in the sleeping room and by 12:30 o'clock the "little tots" are fast asleep. There they remain until about 3 o'clock, when they are given a glass of milk and sent out to play for the remaining thirty minutes until bus time.

Given Health Examinations

During the day thirty nursery school children are under the direction of eleven N.Y.A. girls who work under the supervision of Miss Lyon. Each girl is put to work at what she is best suited for whether it be cooking, sewing, washing, or supervision of play activities.

Every boy and girl is given a thorough health examination each morning by Miss Margaret David-

Shakespearean Act Gives Outstanding Performance Here

Bob Jones Jr., Portrays Character Of Famous Bard In Assenby Here Yesterday Morning

Bob Jones Jr., a young Shakespearean actor, was presented in "Curtain Calls" program yesterday morning, in which he portrayed Shakespearean characters, Shylock, Falstaff, King Lear, Richard II, Richard III and Hamlet. The words of Mr. Jones, "He Shakespeare speak for himself."

The first character portrayal Shylock, a rich Jew, of Venice, he appeared in the Court of Justice in Venice. He then represented Macbeth in the murder of King Duncan in Macbeth's Castle at Forres. Revealed the guilty conscience Macbeth in the words, "Macbeth sleep no more."

Falstaff Presented

The third part of the program a change from bloodshed and would be bloodshed to one of merriment when he portrayed Falstaff in Tavern scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Upon being pressed with the character, Falstaff Queen Elizabeth once expressed desire to see Falstaff in love.

King Lear was portrayed in Mad Scene on the Heath, following his being turned out by his oldest daughters. His remorse was shown in his words, "Where greater malady is fixed, the less is felt." His emotion upon seeing his youngest daughter approach through the storm was expressed in his saying, "Forget and forgive am a foolish old man."

Story of Hamlet

The character sketch of Richard II was in the Deposition Scene in the Court of England. Mr. Jones portrayed Richard III as he met and plotted by his very wife.

In regard to the Shakespeare character, Hamlet, the young actor stated that Hamlet was a person capable of speedy action. When first told by the ghost that his father had been murdered by his uncle, Hamlet hesitated to act immediately because he was not sure of the spirit being that of his father.

As in this performance, Mr. Jones usually portrays seven or eight of the greatest literary characters in a single performance. Mr. Jones designed his own beautiful and authentic costumes, some of which weighed many pounds, make-up, lighting effects and stage-settings, which greatly aided him in his portrayal of the famous dramatic characters.

INSTRUCTOR ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB

Kenneth Simons, instructor of botany and biology at the College addressed the Maryville Rotary club at their luncheon meeting yesterday at noon. He spoke on the subject of hydroquatics, the growing of plants in water solutions.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Miss Miriam Waggoner and Mrs. Day Weems entertained at dinner yesterday evening for the following guests: Pres. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tad C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis.

son, a registered nurse. Every effort is made to keep the school on a sanitary basis as possible. Even the toys the children play with are washed once a day.

"We are proud of our nursery school," Miss Lyon said, "and it is known that our school has the highest average attendance of any nursery school in the state."

Feb. 3 - 39

See

Phantom Lodge, When Moon Is High, is Place of Superstition

Virgil Elliott, Missourian Reporter, Tells of "Hair-Raising" Episode At Foot of Grand Canyon When Headless Rider Appears

MANAGER TELLS INDIAN TALE

(Editor's Note: Virgil Elliott, regular reporter for The Missourian during the regular term of College, this week writes of the mysterious Phantom Lodge," located in Grand Canyon, Arizona. Elliott, who lives at Barnard, returned from his trip through the West last week, and visited at the College Friday. He had been in the West since the College dismissed this Spring, having traveled much of the way with J. C. Phipps, a member of the class of 1938.)

Special to The Missourian) Grand Canyon, Ariz., July 21—Years ago sailors in the open seas were in constant fear of hideous sea monsters, and even later in Salem, Mass., old women were burned or locked up in stocks to starve to death, condemned as witches possessed of evil spirits. Those were days of superstition which we moderns attribute to ignorance.

But upon a recent visit to the Grand Canyon, which, incidentally, is in Arizona and not Colorado where life magazine placed it last month, found that a certain form of superstition exists there.

Ghost Rides Steed

When I reached the rim of the Canyon I first heard of "Phantom Lodge" which is located at the foot of the precipitous walls of the gorge through which the Colorado river flows. There, I was told, a headless host rides upon a mighty white steed and is frequently seen in the vicinity of the Lodge. Nothing more needed to be said. My curiosity was aroused. The next two hours found me astride one of the mountain mules which miraculously scrambled down the nearly perpendicular descent which is one mile nearer sea level at the bottom than from the point where they started.

Guests Are Expectant

Dinner at Phantom Lodge provided no unusual experiences but seemed strange all the guests managed to refrain from conversation pertaining to the ghost rider. However frequent low whispers between two or three of the diners was evidence enough that they were expecting some unusual occurrence during the course of the evening.

Conversation on the wide porch of the lodge was more strained than during the dinner hour. Guests had moved their chairs close together at the west edge of the porch and were watching the moonlight and shadows on the opposite side of the canyon.

Inquire of Manager

When the manager of the Lodge came out to the porch it was evident that the tension was considerably eased. But not for long. Several of the guests began inquiring of him the story of the headless phantom.

"The story originated with an old Indian legend," the manager explained in a low broken tone of voice. "Many years ago the chief of one of the Indian tribes living in the Grand Canyon had wooed and won a certain young Indian girl and was to be married to her the following day."

Chief Killed in Battle

"That night word was received that a group of the chieftain's warriors had been attacked by the enemy on the plateau and it was necessary that he and a band of his assistants go to their rescue. The chief

sent word to his bride-to-be that he would return for her in a few days and that they would be married.

"But according to the returning braves, the chief was killed in battle. They told how his head had been completely severed from his body in the skirmish. The young Indian girl whom he was to marry was grief stricken but still believed her lover would return for her. So she anxiously waited night after night and day after day for his return.

Seizes Maiden

"One night, when the full moon had risen over the Canyon rim, the story ran, the Indian chief, headless and clothed in white, rode into the Canyon, seized the maiden and was gone. Only two terrified braves witnessed the spectacle and were so filled with terror they could scarcely relate what they had seen.

"There!" the manager exclaimed pointing one hand toward the pine-clad slope that led to the canyon wall. "Is that the Indian chieftain coming now?"

Headless Rider Appears

The full moon had risen above the rim of the Canyon and weird shadows were cast by its light in the vicinity of Phantom Lodge. Moving down the slope, through the trees, was a headless figure, all in white, riding upon a white horse. Slowly he wove his way among the pines in a path directly toward the Lodge.

I turned my eyes from the white figure to the guests on the porch. Huddled closely together, I could see their faces had taken on the appearance of apparent intense fright. My attention was diverted again by a scream and I turned to see the white apparition swoop down upon a young maiden at the edge of the clearing, turn, and bear her off into the direction from which it had come.

With a loud cry the manager was off the porch and after the captor and victim with all the rest of us at his heels. But to no avail, for the pursued were soon lost to sight.

"Put Up" Affair

Of course, you must have guessed before this that the whole affair had been planned beforehand, but I'm sure that if you had been there with me that night you would have found it hard not to have fallen so completely into the atmosphere that surrounded the place that everything would have seemed unbelievably real.

If superstition is ignorance, then there were a lot of people at Phantom Lodge who must have frauded their way through the eighth grade. It makes it easier to understand how witches could have been burned at Salem.

If you are ever in the vicinity of the Grand Canyon, Arizona, you will find it worth your time to spend a night at Phantom Lodge—some night when the moon is full. Such an experience might help you to better understand the ghost-vote situation in the Kansas City, Mo., elections.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Ruth and Helen Kramer, Maryville, alumni of the College, left Tuesday night for California where they will spend two weeks with friends at Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco. They left Kansas City by train.

ARRANGEMENTS TO VOTE

Arrangements have been made so that College students who are eligible can vote in the primary August 2. Particulars for casting the absentee ballot may be secured from Mr. Hubert Garrett, acting principal of the College high school.

The Stroller

Is College campus life having its effect on our College students? How about the one who gave a sermon last Sunday on the subject of "Kissing"?

Wanted: Someone to assist Stanley Pelc in carrying out his "front-porch" duties. Anyone applying must be used to late hours and be able to start work every night by 8:30 o'clock. Must be efficient. Please apply in person to Mr. Pelc.

Ogle Thomas, what makes you move so slowly—Oh, I know, you've been tattooed; and do the fair ones fall for it! And do you fall?

What time does the sun rise in the morning, "Great Lover" Liggett?

And is Henry Turner doing well with the girls; especially Green's red-head?

Why didn't Dorothy Powell have red on her neck after a certain picnic recently? Was her face red?

The Tri Sigs had a time finding sleeping quarters for their re-unions.

"Boone" Richards, you seem to be doing right-well with your beauty parlor work.

Several College Men To Attend Annual Regimental Camp

Band and Battery C to Leave for Fort Sill, Okla., Early Tomorrow Morning With 128th F. A.

Several men in the College will leave Maryville early tomorrow with the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, for its annual two-weeks encampment, this year to be held at Fort Sill, Okla.

Students here will travel with either the regimental band or with Battery C, a regular firing battery in the regiment, both of which are stationed at Maryville. Several students during the regular fall-winter-spring term will travel with the Service Battery of Burlington Junction.

Trip Requires 3 Days

The trip to Oklahoma will require three days, the units leaving here tomorrow morning and arriving at Fort Sill Sunday evening. All-night stops are to be made at Joplin, Mo., and Chickasha, Okla.

Although the return itinerary was not available at the time of this writing, it was expected that the regiment would return by way of Wichita or Topeka, Kas., and St. Joseph. On the trip to the military reservation at Fort Sill, the entire regiment of approximately 750 officers and men is expected to assemble at Joplin and make the trip across Oklahoma as one large caravan.

A New Encampment

Since 1933, when the 128th Field Artillery went to the World's Fair in Chicago, the regiment has encamped at Fort Riley, Kas. Last year in Fort Riley, the regiment took part in the big Fourth Army maneuvers at the Kansas camp, in which 15,000 troops took part.

Captain E. V. Condon will be in charge of Battery C in camp, as he is its commanding officer. Warrant Office Ralph Yehle will direct the band. Both of these men live in Maryville.

STC Men In Band

Following are the College men who will go to the encampment with the regimental band: Sergeants John Liddle and Frederick Schneider, and Privates Henry Swift, Ursula Crockett jr., Troy McGuire, Malan

College High School Boy is Designing and Building Glider

Hamilton, Stanley Forbes, Donald Weeda, Jean Schneider, Frank Baker and Avon Coffman.

Battery C College Men

Men in College or who were in College this past year who will go to Fort Sill with Battery C include:

First Sergeant William H. Davis; Sergeants Lester O. Brewer, Ralph E. Carmichael, Gaylord Morrison, Paul M. Person and Guy R. Shelton; Corporals Charles H. Bryant, Joseph E. Kurtright, Roy D. Mullenax and Harold E. Penwell.

Privates Ermin L. Brown, Walter C. Brown jr., Edward N. Castle, Lloyd L. Flanders, Addison B. Hartman, Frank Hayes, Harl Holt, Robert C. Taylor, Henry A. Turner jr., James E. Wells, Edgar R. Abbott, Glade B. Bilby, Jim B. Campbell, Curtis T. Carr, Fred E. Davidson, Gale D. Donahue, Glen M. Edmonson, Cort Feurt, John M. Green, Edward Hunt, Jack Keever, Ralph Knepper, Robert Kyle, Lawrence Loos, John Lott, Earl McCleave, Norris McGinnis, Gerald Mitchell, Albert Myers, Russell Rhinehart, Paul Smith, James Stephenson, Richard Stephenson, Frank Strong, John Tabor and Charles Vinzant.

WAS IN JEFFERSON CITY

President Uel W. Lamkin spent last Monday in Jefferson City. The College president transacted business while in the capital city.

ATTENDED CIRCUS

Many students in the College attended the Russell Bros. circus at the Maryville fair grounds Tuesday afternoon and night.

At the Theaters

AT THE TIVOLI

Tonight—Francis Lederer in "The Lone Wolf in Paris." A gay continental mystery-comedy.

Friday, Saturday, double feature, Bob Baker in "The Border Wolves," and Louis Hayward in "The Saint in New York."

Saturday Owl show and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Girl of the Golden West." For the fourth time Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald prove that they are the best team for musical productions in Hollywood.

Those who remember their earlier successes will be pleased with "Girl of the Golden West," a story laid in California in 1850 with Miss MacDonald as owner of the "Polka Saloon" and Eddy as "Ramerez," bandit extraordinary. The entire show is a delight to lovers of drama and good music. Leo Carrillo, as "Mosquito" the bandit lieutenant, adds much to the entertainment.

AT THE MISSOURI

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, a double feature—Richard Arlen in "Call of the Yukon," and Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."

For these hot nights we advise seeing "The Call of the Yukon," besides being a good show it will take the mind off the hot weather.

Starting Saturday night at 11 p.m., Loretta Young and Joel McCrea, assisted by Marjorie Weaver, Pauline Moore, Stuart Erwin and David Niven will appear on the screen in "3 Blind Mice," a story of three farm girls who decide that it just as easy to fall in love with a millionaire as a plumber. The decision lures them to the city where millionaires are to be found by those who know where to look and there you have the beginning of "3 Blind Mice," which will hold your interest to the end.

Herschel Bryant, President of Student Body for Next Year, is Planning to Try Ship Here Next September; Uses Light Wood

INTERESTED IN AERONAUTICS

Herschel Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bryant of Maryville and a senior in the College high school here, has designed and is constructing a glider which he expects to finish and try out by September. He has been using a room in the industrial arts building at the College and has completed the skeleton of one box-wing, in addition to other parts of the ship, working in his spare moments since May.

The ship will have a wing span of thirty-three feet when completed. Young Bryant received his idea for the flying glider after having worked with model airplanes for the past several years. Five years ago he planned to build a glider in partnership with an older boy who moved from the city, thus upsetting all plans.

Uses No Blue Print

Herschel was persistent, however, and decided to build one alone. He used no blue print for his present glider and the only design he has followed is one which he has held in his head. He stated this week that when he builds his next glider, he will use a blue print first.

If young Bryant's ship is successful in a trial flight in a field near this city in September, he plans to take it to the Missouri river bluffs near Forest City for a bigger flight, making use of the upgoing and downcoming currents of wind. The principle of glider flying, he said, is the rising and falling of the machine on air currents.

Use Winch Tow Method

Herschel will use the winch tow method of taking off, he said. By this method a motor on the back of a truck allows the rope to unwind as it pulls the glider, giving it a start into the air. The other two methods are the auto tow and the shock cord.

"I do not expect a record flight," Herschel said last week. "My ship is too small. Larger gliders have a wing span of about sixty-five feet, almost twice the span of mine."

Using white pine and fir plywood, Herschel has about completed the construction of the glider skeleton. When finished, it will be covered with a fabric. Hundreds of small pieces of wood were used in making the box type wings, and were glued together.

Glider Is Well-Built

Frail in appearance, the glider is well-built from the light wood. It will weigh approximately 125 pounds, when completed, Bryant said this week. The gliding angle will be 1:16, meaning that for every foot the ship falls downward it will go sixteen feet forward. The sinking velocity of the glider is three feet per second.

The body of the ship will be fourteen feet in length and the wing area will be 130 square feet. It will be the open type without cockpit covering. Its controls will be identical with those of power-driven airplanes.

Bryant, who will complete his high school work next year, will serve as president of the College high student body. He is outstanding on the basketball team and in other school activities. He hopes to attend a college where he can major in aeronautical engineering.

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

The Northwest Missourian

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The Modest Patriot.

At 6:26 o'clock one week ago last Sunday the wheels of an airplane left the run-way at Floyd Bennett airport in New York City, carrying a courageous crew of six men who left this country almost unheralded. At 1:34:10 o'clock the following Wednesday afternoon, the wheels of the heavily-laden silver monoplane landed in approximately the same place from which it had taken off after having encircled a large part of the globe in less than four days. But this time the crew was received by a committee of more than 25,000 persons who screamed loud praise in honor of the almost miraculous feat, in addition to millions of radio fans who heard the plane's motors as they taxied the ship up the run-way.

Members of the crew were Howard Hughes, Texas multi-millionaire sportsman and pilot of the giant ship; Harry P. Connor, navigator; Edward Stoddart, radio engineer, and Lt. Hiram Thurlow, co-pilot. All of these persons deserve the honor and respect of the entire nation, and from recent demonstrations in New York, the sextet is receiving its due share.

The globe-circling flight of the wonderfully equipped monoplane used in the feat is a striking example of modern American aeronautical engineering. Every known safety device was installed in the big ship to insure serene flying around the world—quite in contrast to the little ship in which Col. Charles A. Lindberg soloed to Paris in 1927.

Howard Hughes issued a statement in New York the day following the finale of his history-making flight which marked him as a modest patriot. Part of his statement follows: "If this flight has done a little to show that American engineers can design and American workmen can build just as fine airplanes, engines and aircraft equipment as any in the world, I shall feel well repaid for my time and effort... Any one of the airline pilots of this nation with any of the trained army or navy navigators and competent engineers in any of our modern passenger transports could have done the same thing."

Hughes and his gallant assistants are now American heroes. They have accomplished a noble undertaking which may lead, not only to the furthering of the aviation industry in this country, but also to a better understanding between the United States and her foreign neighbors.

A Library Building.

A short time ago President Uel W. Lamkin announced to the public that the federal government had granted the College a large sum with which to construct a library building on the campus. That word was good news to the College officials, faculty members, students, alumni and townspeople; it was also the result of the untiring work of our College President. The grant will add another beautiful building to our fast growing campus of beautiful structures.

When the College training school moves into its new building now under construction, and the library is moved from the Administration building to

its new building, an improvement in the main building will no doubt be noticed. It will make more room for instructors and students. It will no doubt provide office space for instructors who now have no private office; it will no doubt provide more and better accommodations for the administrative offices; and it will probably provide more space for the activities of an evergrowing student body.

The College, under its progressive administration, is already recognized as one of the nation's foremost centers for the training of teachers, and we are keeping up our reputation with our efficient administration and faculty and with our physical plant.

Why These Deficiencies?

Every college in the United States, so far as we know, has a health department for the protection of the students enrolled. The College here has an excellent health department which is in the charge of a competent physician and a corps of efficient assistants. We, at Maryville, should feel proud of our health service and the results of its operation.

Many colleges in the country, however, do not have efficient health programs. Startling deficiencies in the programs maintained were revealed recently in a survey of 4,716 students in 35 colleges conducted by doctors at the University of Minnesota and Stanford university. The following facts were revealed from the survey:

Approximately 30 per cent are under standard weight by 10 per cent or more and more than five per cent are overweight by 15 per cent or more. Eleven per cent of entering students have uncorrected or poorly corrected visual errors. One-third of all entering students are infected with tuberculosis, but the incidence of syphilis is but three-tenths of one per cent.

Why these deficiencies? There can be only one answer. A small per cent of the colleges are properly protected against epidemics, and a small proportion make regular inspection of student rooming houses. Apparently, on most campuses, there is not the stress on personal health and hygiene as there is on our own College campus.

Enjoy Home Talent.

The College assembly committee this term arranged for some very outstanding assembly programs, including outstanding nationally-known figures in music and dramatics. The programs were excellent and were appreciated by the student body.

This week, the committee has announced that the two final assembly programs would include a joint concert by the College orchestra and band and a concert by the College chorus. The student body will in all probability be able to better understand and appreciate the last two assemblies as much or more than any it has heard this quarter.

Home talent—persons we know and are interested in—naturally attract our attention to a greater extent than do professionals in various fields who come from afar. We have heard about—and have even heard—the local musical organizations in their rehearsals during the term, and we now have the opportunity to hear them as they perform in public concert.

As we have heard and appreciated the programs provided us by the College administration in the past eight weeks, let us now hear and appreciate the programs of our own "home talent."

Quotable Quotes.

When our sciences of human nature and human relations are anything like as developed as are our sciences of physical nature, their chief concern will be with the problem of how human nature is most effectively modified. The question will not be whether it is capable of change, but of how it is to be changed under given conditions. This problem is ultimately that of education in its widest sense. Consequently, whatever represses and distorts the processes of education that might bring about a change in human dispositions with the minimum of waste puts a premium upon the forces that bring society to a state of deadlock, and thereby encourages the use of violence as a means of social change.—John Dewey, philosopher and psychologist,

Graduate is Assistant Waterfront Director At Girls Scout Camp

Beatrice Leeson, Class of 1938,
Writes an Interesting Account of
Pin Oak Camp on Grand Glaize
Arm of Lake of the Ozarks

TELLS OF GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

(Editor's Note: Beatrice Leeson, a graduate of the College in the class of 1938 who is this summer acting as Assistant Waterfront Director at the Pin Oak Girl Scout Camp near Bagnell Dam, this week writes an interesting account of the camp's surroundings and activities. She is Acting Waterfront Director for both Kansas City and Jefferson City Girl Scout Camps.)

Pin Oak Camp is located on the Grand Glaize arm of the Lake of the Ozarks in the regional recreational area, ten miles southwest of Bagnell dam. The camp, built and maintained by the government, is rented for the summer season by the Kansas City and Jefferson City Girl Scouts. The camp also accommodates girls from about fourteen other towns.

The camp site occupies a narrow peninsula containing 110 wooded acres surrounded on three sides by water. Eighty campers, grouped according to age, live in four units. Four girls sleep in one screened cabin. Each unit of twenty girls and four counselors has its own wash house with showers, an outdoor kitchen, and a troop house with a large fireplace at each end.

Has Fine Equipment

This year the camp has, in addition to the hospital, a craft house, which also includes a library and a dark room for the campers to develop their own films. A new boat house is being completed to house the ten boats used on the waterfront. The swimming beach, built in a sheltered cove, is divided into three swimming areas and has an observation tower at the outer end. The camp is most attractive because of the unusual touches.

The fountains are built of rock which has been inlaid into the banks to resemble a natural spring. All the buildings are a deep brown and blend with the trees so well that they can barely be seen from the water. The fireplaces are enormous and are beautifully arranged.

24 Counselors in Charge

Twenty-four counselors are in charge of the camp activities. The counselors have varied fields of interest and it is quite interesting to exchange experiences. There are teachers from St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Warrensburg, and Venezuela, South America school systems. There are students from universities and colleges of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. The head of Arts and Crafts is a commercial artist for a Kansas City jewelry company. About one-third of the staff is under twenty-one years of age.

The whole camp program is based upon the unit plan. Each unit is a small camp within itself. The campers get their own meals each noon, and arrange their own campfire for the evening. Each unit has a scheduled time for swimming, boating, and arts and crafts. There is music, dramatics, nature study, hikes and scout and camp activities to fill the day for every camper.

Enjoy Canoe Trips

Especially enjoyable are the overnight canoe trips around the curves of the lake to a point where there is a shelter house. The campers sleep in hammocks underneath the stars. The canoes are also used for trips across the lake for lunch and for short trips around the coves.

Boating at sunset time is the most popular. Early morning fishing is included in the program for each

unit, too. Star gazing from the dock is quite popular and some of the campers in the unit of older girls sleep on docks and are awakened at regular intervals to see the difference in the positions of the stars.

Camp Staff Enjoys Sports

Although the counselors have special duties each day, there is ample time to enjoy some of the other camp activities. The staff has an opportunity for early morning boating trips and swimming. They also enjoy crafts and star gazing.

Special activities are arranged for the whole camp. The campers enjoy get-togethers and parties planned by the different units. A Winnie-the-Pooh party was much fun as well as an advertisement party. The St. Louis unit awakened the camp at eleven o'clock on Midsummer Night to escort the camp to the fair ring for a midnight frolic with fairies. Lanterns strung over the dock was a very effective background for a Venetian night pageant which the St. Louis unit gave for the camp.

A Sunday Service

Scout's own service on Sunday evening is one of the most impressive camp activities. It is usually held on the point of the peninsula or in our so-called amphitheater. The units have worked out some marvelous effects. The units will have special activities such as hikes to the stone quarry, folk dancing, short parties after campfire, luncheon, and evening swims.

The camp does much toward improving the camper's health, in making her independent of her parents and giving her an opportunity to establish friendships. I can certainly see how camping is a very progressive means of educating children.

5TH-6TH GRADE PUPILS PUBLISH OWN NEWSPAPER

Pupils in the fifth and sixth grades of the College training school this week publishing Volume Number 1, of "Wise Owl News," their own newspaper. The paper is a four-page edition, will contain news, jokes and illustrations, composed by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades.

Editors of the paper are: E. Montgomery, sixth grade, and F. Foster, fifth grade, editors; B. Jean Shipp, fifth grade, and H. Keim, sixth grade, joke editors; and Bonnie Jo Arnold, fifth grade, proofreader.

Robert Liggett is the sixth grade practice teacher, Miss Nancy Western is room teacher, and Miss Mary Keith is supervisor. The newspaper is a project in English classes of the two grades.

The News will be distributed to parents of the pupils, to pupils in other grades and some will probably be mailed to friends of the fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Bireley's Orangeade

—that delicious, healthful summer drink—made in our plant where cleanliness is the watchword—delivered in any quantity to you at any time. You can get it along with Hartness Pasteurized Jersey Milk and Cream, the best obtainable at any price.

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Virgil Hartness Jersey Dairy

Ham. 246

Far. 24

Social Events

Thirty-Eight Attend
Sigma Reunion

Thirty-eight alumni, active and
life members of Sigma Sigma
Sigma, national educational sorority
on the campus, attended the local
chapter's annual reunion held last
night at the Rose Room of
the Blue Moon cafe.

Miss Nell Hudson, sponsor of the
local Alpha Epsilon chapter, called
the roll of the local group. Pictures
were taken of the women present at
the banquet table.

Following were present at the re-
union:

Mrs. Tad C. Reid, patroness and
host, Miss June Cozine, Miss Nell
Hudson, Miss Ruth Sutton, Miss
Joyce Sutton, Mary Peck, Edwardena
Harrison, Mary Jane Newlon, Jose-
phine Nash, Glenna Smith, June
Mast, Mary Allen, Dorothy Allen,
Virginia Millikan, Minna Ruth
Farr, Eleanor Hunt, Wilberta Means,
Mary Ellen Williams, Georgia David,
Alice McCartney, Hattie Richards,
Alice Utterback, Virginia Lee Dan-
iard, Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee,
Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Madgett,
Martha Gates, Mary Lee Eisenbar-
ger, Pauline Walker.

Charlotte Perry, Laura Margaret
Davis, Ruth Marie Burch, Edna
Shaw, Bernice Carr, Helen Swin-
nard, Lula Mae Curfman and Max-
ine Daniel. Miss Daniel is president
of the local chapter.

Kappa Omicron Phi
Farewell Party

The College chapter of Kappa
Omicron Phi, national home eco-
nomics sorority, will hold a fare-
well party next Tuesday evening,
July 26. Members of the chapter
will leave the Administration build-
ing at 5 o'clock for the home of
Martha Sue Zimmerman where a
farewell party will be held.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Hold Summer Picnic

Alpha Sigma Alpha, sorority, will
hold its annual summer picnic, Sat-
urday, July 30, at 5 o'clock at the
Country Club.

Mary Turner, president of the
chapter, is in charge of arrange-
ments. Virginia Page and Marjorie
Perry are assisting her.

Many alumnae and active mem-
bers are expected to return to the
picnic which the sorority holds each
summer as a reunion.

Residence Hall Women
Have Late Leave

The dormitory was practically
empty last Saturday night...it was
"late leave for the movies" and
since late leave comes but once dur-
ing the summer nobody was going
to be caught sleeping at home.

Hulet-Delaney

Miss Arlie Fern Hulet of Oklaho-
ma City, Okla., became the bride of
Thomas Delaney, also of Oklahoma
City, in a ceremony performed at
noon last Tuesday at a Methodist
church in Oklahoma City by Rev.
Hugh B. Fouke. Bronze gladioli and
palms banked the altar.

After a wedding trip to Colorado,
Mr. and Mrs. Delaney will be at
home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Delaney received her B. A.

degree from the College. She took
graduate work at the University of
California at Berkeley and received
her master's degree from Columbia
University, New York. For several
years she has taught home economics
in Central high school in Okla-
homa City. She is a member of
Kappa Omicron Phi, national home
economics sorority.

Mr. Delaney is a graduate of St.
Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas.,
and the American School of Law.
He is now associated with the title
department of the First National
Bank and Trust Company in Okla-
homa City.

Picnic Indoors for Residence Hall Women

Big plans were made for the Dorm
picnic to be held last Sunday in
College Park...but, in the way of
all big plans the rain spoiled it all...
but not quite...in fact, not at all.
The picnic was held in the Solarium
at the Hall. Everybody came in
picnic clothes and picnic spirits...
games were played, food eaten and
a better picnic could not have been
had.

Schooler-Fisher

Announcement has been made of
the recent marriage of Miss Mozelle
Schooler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
M. M. Schooler of Fairfax, Mo., to
Mr. Deene A. Fisher, son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Fisher of Hamburg, Ia.

The bride, who is a graduate of
the Fairfax high school, attended
Central college at Fayette and the
College here. She has been a teacher
for the last six years.

Kappa Omicron Phi Sponsors Tea

Kappa Omicron Phi, home eco-
nomics sorority at the College, yes-
terday afternoon sponsored a tea in
the home economics rooms on third
floor of the Administration building.
The tea was for those students who
have indicated that they intend to
major or minor in home economics.
Arrangements for the social event
were in the charge of Marjorie
Farmer, acting president of the
sorority.

Residence Hall To Have Nickelodeon Dance Friday

Open only to Dormitory women,
but stags permitted, is the theme of
the Residence Hall nickelodeon
dance which will be held Friday
night, July 22, from 9 until 12
o'clock.

The admission charge will be ten
cents for each person, with special
rates of seven cents and two mills
offered to the faculty who received
special invitations written on miniature
phonograph records.

Young men who like to dance at
the Dorm are advised to come, not
only for the good time in store for
Friday night, but also for future re-
ference because the dimes taken in
will be used to buy new records.

A dime is all you'll give and a
thousand times more fun is what
you'll get. There will be no ritzy at-
mosphere to cramp your style...wear
your oldest and most comfortable
togs and be yourself, shirt sleeves
will be the height of fashion.

The chaperones will be Miss Ruth
Miller and Mr. Roy Ferguson, Mr.
and Mrs. R. T. Wright and Miss Dor-
othy Truex.

The social committee, headed by
Cora Dean Taylor, is in charge of
arrangements. The following com-
mittees are assisting: Committee on
arrangements, Mary Banks, chair-
man, Janice Beavers, Margaret Don-
elson, Frances McCarthy, Marjorie
McCarthy, Mary McCarthy, Maxine
Newman and Marjorie Perry.

Poster and invitation committee,
Electa Bender, chairman, Billie Bay-
less, Mary Harmon, Mary Ann Irvin,
Wilberta Means and Virginia Page.

Collecting committee, Mary Mad-
gett, chairman, Leni Alano, Maxine

Daniel and Jeannie Benitez.
Records committee, Frances Keu-
ker, chairman, Gloria Santos, Cora
Dean Taylor, Mary Turner and
Mabel Bradley.

Fans committee, Jean Gibson,
chairman, Bonnie McFall, Wilma
Rolf and Maxine Hise.

Punch committee, Lorene John-
son, chairman, Leone McIntosh,
Ethlyn Morris and Martha Sue
Stucki.

"What Is Worth While"

Reviewed at Y.W.C.A. Meet

Twenty Y.W.C.A. members and
the honor guests, Dr. Margaret Ruth
Smith, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh,
Miss Day Weems and Miss Estella
Bowman, attended the picnic supper
and meeting last Thursday night.

The group met at the main en-
trance of the Administration building
and went from there to the Col-
lege park where Helen Reed, Mary
Virginia Garner, Edna Coulson,
Azalia Long and Nina Belle Hol-
iday, members of the food and table
committee, had the supper prepared.

Following the picnic lunch, Beau-
lah Frerichs read two Negro comedy
selections. Marjorie Murray led in
singing "Onward Christian Soldiers"
and "I Would be True." Lorraine
Long conducted the devotionals us-
ing as a text a portion of the six-
teenth chapter of Matthew. A poem,
"Would I Be Called a Christian?"
was read by Lucille Nelson.

Marjorie Eppard gave a review of
the book "What Is Worth While?"
by Anna Brown Lindsay. Mrs. Lind-
say wrote that anything that can be
taken into eternity is worth while.
Some things must be dropped in a
Christian life: pretense, worry, dis-
content, and self-seeking. Eternity
has no place for sham and greed;
eternal life is serene. The trivial
things in life are what causes the
most worries. For example, the time
you were ushered to one of the
front seats of church. Discontent
comes from lack of harmony with
one's environment. The richest ex-
periences in life are not those things
obtained for one's self.

On the other hand, the writer
stated seven things which may be
kept: time, work, happiness of today,
common duties, friendship, sorrow,
and faith. Interruptions are not
wasted time; lost time comes from
grieving, excessive dreaming, regret,
harmful pleasures, and idle talk.
Legitimate, individual, and vital
work are worth while. Happiness
comes from doing what God has
wanted done. Friendship requires
great souls. Sorrow is to be grasped
firmly and without fear; sorrow
comes so that the one who exper-
iences it can love, understand, and
bless after the experience. Faith
holds the key to the blessedness of
eternal life. With faith, the four
wrongs: pretense, worry, discontent,
and self-seeking can be blotted out.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of
the engagement of Miss Vera Hern-
don, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa

Special Friday-Saturday

Barbecued Chicken and Barbecued Spareribs

Special Every Day—
The finest in Chinese,
American, Italian and
Barbecued dishes.

D'Andrea Cafe

Fine Foods 119 W. 4th St.

Herndon of Grant City, to William
H. Smith of Maryville. The wedding
will take place July 30.

Mr. Smith received his B.S. de-
gree from the College, specializing
in physical education and industrial
arts. He is also a graduate of the
Iowa State college at Ames, Ia., and
attended special coaching schools under
Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. and Bennie Bier-
man of Minnesota university.

Mr. Smith will coach basketball
in the schools of Rawlins, Wyo., this
coming year. For the last nine years
he has coached at Maryville high
school.

Howard Hughes Carries World Fair Emblem to Europe

While Texas Millionaire Encircled
World in Less Than Four Days,
College Persons May Girdle Globe
In One Afternoon in 1939

STC TO CONDUCT FAIR TRIP

Howard Hughes, Texas multi-
millionaire sportsman who last week
encircled a large portion of the
world in his silver monoplane, car-
ried the emblem of the 1939 World's
Fair to be held in New York City
on the side of his ship during the
entire flight.

Hughes girded the globe in less
than three days, and all the countries
in which he stopped and through
which he passed knew that
America is to hold a bigger and
better world exposition in New York
next year.

President Uel W. Lamkin recently
announced that College students and
persons living in Northwest Missouri
will be given the opportunity of at-
tending the Fair for which Howard
Hughes and his courageous crew
last week encircled the globe. The
College, in conjunction with the
Northeast Missouri State Teachers
College at Kirksville, are planning
an excursion trip for persons in both
sections of the state August 6-19,
1939, President Lamkin said.

Cost About \$110

If enough persons from the two
districts wish to make the trip, the
College president announced, a
special train may be provided. Stop-
overs to many of the places in the
scenic East will be provided.

The approximated cost to each

person for the trip, including sub-
sistence necessities, is \$110.

Howard Hughes and his crew flew
around the world in less than four
days. Around the world in one after-
noon only tells part of the story of
foreign participation in the Fair
which Hughes told the world about
in his flight of last week.

Visitors to the Fair will be able
not only to girdle the globe in a
few hours' stroll but, in the course
of their travels, to range from tropic
to temperate to frigid zone and back.
They will be able to breakfast in
Iceland, lunch in Liberia and dine
in the Argentine, stopping off be-
tween times, if they wish in the
Dutch East Indies, Persia, Finland
or perhaps Liechtenstein.

China, Japan Unrepresented

China and Japan are the only na-
tions of any size in the world which
have found themselves unable to
participate. More than 60 countries
have signed formal space contracts,
and more than 22 of them for
ground on which to erect buildings.
Outstanding buildings already con-
templated are the Belgian Pavilion,
Egypt Hall, Federal-built Hall of
Nations, in which each country
will have an allotment of space, and
the Liberian building.

Several of the United States are
erecting buildings of their own on
the Fair grounds, while others are
reserving space in the eleven-acre
Court of States, whose buildings
will reflect the English, French and
Spanish influence on early Ameri-
can architecture.

SECOND GRADERS CONDUCT CAFETERIA

The second grade of the College
training school held a cafeteria in
that room one day last week. The
pupils from the grade had visited
the Residence Hall cafeteria where
they had eaten lunch and had seen
how the work was conducted.

Posters in other rooms advertised
the "Brown Elf Cafeteria." The menu
consisted of sandwiches and lemonade.

Norman Gaugh was the head
waiter. Martha Marilyn Clymens
and Sybal Irene Russell served at
the counter. Tickets were sold by
Elaine England.

TWOLY

TONIGHT
7:45 - 9:30
Adm. 26c - 10c

Francis Lederer in
"LONE WOLF IN PARIS"

Fri.-Sat. DOUBLE FEATURE!
Bob Baker—"Border Wolves"
Louis Hayward in
"The Saint in New York"
Sat. Owl show-Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Nelson Eddy - Jeanette MacDonald
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

Limeades 5c Sodas 10c

Try one and be convinced

They're the best.

Corner Drug

REMEMBER Joe's Place

South of the Water Tower

STUDENTS

A cordial welcome awaits you in
the coolness and the hospitality of the

Airconditioned

Phares Tea Room

Delicious meals and comfortable dancing. Come in
for lunch, dinner, or an after school "coke."

MAIN AND LINCOLN

Civil Service Exams

For information concerning announced examinations, apply to the Post Office in Maryville or to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. All requirements are specified in the formal announcement.

All salaries given below are subject to a 3 1/2 percent retirement deduction.

Applicants must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than the closing date mentioned in each case.

Two closing dates are given for the examinations listed below. The first date, (a) applies if application is received from states other than those named in (b); the second date, (b), applies if application is received from the following-named states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. For the examination which includes positions in Alaska, two additional closing dates are given, (c) and (d).

Junior blueprint operator, junior photostat operator, \$1,440 a year; under blueprint operator, under photostat operator, \$1,260 a year. Age: applicants must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 53rd birthday. Closing dates (a) Aug. 1; (b) Aug. 4, 1938.

The closing dates for the next three examinations listed are: (a) Aug. 8; (b) Aug. 11, 1938.

Social worker (psychiatric) \$2,000 a year, Veteran's Administration. Age: applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Home extension agent, \$2,600 a year, junior home extension agent, \$1,800 a year, Indian Field Service. Age: applicants must not have passed their 48th birthday.

Home economist, \$3800 a year, associate home economist, \$3200 a year, Bureau of Home Economics. Optional subjects: food and family economics. Age: applicants for the position of home economist must not have passed their 53rd birthday and for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Assistant messenger, \$1080 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Age: applicants must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 25th birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Closing dates: (a) July 19; (b) July 22, 1938.

The closing dates for the next three examinations listed are: (a) Aug. 1; (b) Aug. 4, 1938.

Junior script engraver, \$11.52 per diem, \$2.16 per hour overtime (\$3000 per annum), Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., only. Age: applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Safety instructor (petroleum), \$1-800 a year, assistant safety instructor (petroleum), \$1620 a year, Bureau of Mines. Age: applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Marine Engineer, \$3800 a year, associate marine engineer, \$3200 a year, assistant marine engineer, \$2600 a year, Maritime Commission and Navy Department. Age: applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

For the next four examinations listed, the closing dates are: (a) July 25; (b) July 28, 1938.

Specialist in cotton classing, \$3800 a year, associate specialist in cotton classing, \$3200 a year, assistant specialist in cotton classing, \$2600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Age: For the position of specialist in cotton classing, applicants must not have passed their 48th birthday; for the associate grade, they must not have passed their 45th birthday; and for the assistant grade, they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Chemical engineer (explosives)

manufacture and plant management), \$3800 a year, Navy Department. Age: applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Junior aquatic biologist, \$2000 a year, Bureau of Fisheries. Optional branches: fisheries, limnology and oceanography, physiology of aquatic organisms. Age: applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Assistant home economics, \$2600 a year, junior home economist, \$2000 a year, junior in home economics information, \$2000 a year, Bureau of Home Economics. Optional subjects for assistant and junior home economists: food, clothing, and family economics. Age: For assistant home economists and junior home economists, applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday, and for junior home economist and junior in home economics information positions, they must not have passed their 35th birthday.

For the next four examinations listed, the closing dates are: (a) July 18; (b) July 21, 1938.

Operating engineer (marine-Diesel), \$2600 a year, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce. Age: applicants must not have passed their 48th birthday.

Photoengraver, \$1.44 an hour, 40-hour week, Government Printing Office. Age: applicants must have reached their 20th but must not have passed their 50th birthday.

Under instrument maker, \$1260 a year, Geological Survey. Age: applicants must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 48th birthday.

Medical officer, \$3800 a year, associate medical officer, \$3200 a year, Food and Drug Administration and certain optional branches in the U. S. Public Health Service and the Veterans' Administration. Optional branches covered by the examination are: cardiology; dermatology; eye, ear, nose and throat (singly or combined); industrial medicine (covering branches of (a) gas analysis or toxic dust, or (b) general); internal medicine and diagnosis; medical pharmacology; pathology and bacteriology; public health (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) venereal disease); roentgenology; surgery (covering the branches of (a) general and (b) orthopedics). Age: For medical officer, applicants must not have passed their 45th birthday, and for associate medical officer, they must not have passed

their 40th birthday.

Public health nurse, \$2000 a year; graduate nurse (general staff duty), \$1800 a year; nurse technician (bacteriology and roentgenology combined), \$1800 a year; nurse technician bacteriology and roentgenology combined), \$1800 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska). Age: applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday (except that for positions in Alaska applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case.

At Washington

Washington, D. C.—If the people who live in the nation's capital are not educated, it's not the fault of the scores of schools in Washington. Your correspondent investigated the number of institutions of learning here, excluding of course, the public schools, and found that there were approximately 115 schools and colleges operating.

This number does not include the business schools which teach young men and young women to become stenographers and secretaries, although there are some commercial institutions listed.

Colleges and universities here range from the Catholic University of America, an institution of nationwide reputation, to National University, a night law school, which each year turns out scores and scores of aspiring young lawyers.

Highly specialized private institutions offering only courses in languages flourish here because young men entering the foreign service must frequently supplement their college training in languages. There are a number of such schools here in Washington.

Private finishing schools abound here, too, and most of them rate as, at least, junior colleges. The gilded daughters of the rich polish off their education and social training at these institutions, which usually charge high prices. Frequently, though, so it is said, girls attend these finishing schools who haven't any money and who only manage to keep up with the heiresses by virtue of heroic sacrifices on the part of overworked parents.

Specialized training in vocational subjects such as radio engineering and comptometer operation is offered

by several schools, while others teach the science or, perhaps, art of broadcasting.

Art schools and dramatic and music academies thrive in the Capital. Several well-known galleries have art instruction courses and a number of retired dramatists and musicians purvey instruction in those subjects.

Night classes in practically every branch of learning may be found in Washington. Hundreds of young government workers aspire to careers in law, business, teaching, journalism and other fields. They usually make fair salaries and by stinting a little here and there they are able to attend one of the many night schools. Many of them, on completing their courses, leave the government and make careers in their chosen fields. Others, of course, can't find the nerve to leave a job that pays, perhaps, \$1620 a year and take a chance on their own. Anyway, they go to school and swell the attendance at the numerous night schools.

Another reason that night schools thrive is the loneliness of government workers. Many of them are middle-aged, without families, living hundreds of miles from their native states. Out of sheer boredom many of these people, both men and women, develop an interest in some subject and go to school to learn something about it.

Many of the churches have schools established in Washington and there are a few teachers colleges. A number of prep schools, which weren't included in the 115 institutions mentioned, specialize in preparing boys for the entrance examinations at Annapolis and West Point.

The Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind teaches blind people to adjust themselves to their unfortunate condition and to practice certain trades, such as piano tuning, which they can succeed in despite their handicap.

If there is something you want to learn, some institution in Washington can probably offer you the course you want, whatever it may be.

COLLEGE FARM WORKER BREAKS ARM

Bert Hiatt, who is employed by the College to bale straw, suffered a broken arm yesterday morning when he was run over by a tractor.

Mr. Hiatt was driving the tractor when the seat broke causing him to fall under the back wheel of the machine. He was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment and was later taken to his home.

Mr. Hiatt who had been employed to bale straw, was using his tractor when the accident occurred.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Charles Ruppert, superintendent of schools at Westboro, a graduate of the College, will receive an M. degree from the University of Missouri school of education at the end of the present quarter.

COLLEGE STUDENT INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Marjorie McCarthy, Chillicothe student in the College during summer term, last Thursday evening was injured in an automobile accident about two miles south of Maryville on highway No. 71. She was in a car with Marion Insley of Maryville, a former student in the College, traveling west from a road that leads past the Roy Lippincott farm. The two persons evidently did not realize that they were so close to the highway until too late to slow down and make the turn onto No. 71. The car plunged across the highway and into the ditch at the very side of the road.

Miss McCarthy was taken to St. Francis hospital here where her injuries were treated. She suffered a deep gash on her forehead, which required eight stitches to close. She also suffered bruises.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

- Dale: "Motion Pictures in Education."
- DeWitt, Marguerite: "Practical Methods in Choral Speaking."
- Dick, Everett: "The Soda-House Frontier."
- Dickinson, Asa Don: "The Books of the Decade."
- Hopkins, John A.: "Elements of Farm Management."
- Hopkins, Levi T.: "Integration—Meaning and Application."
- Hostettler, Lawrence A.: "Social Dancing."
- Housman, Alfred E.: "Introductory Lecture."
- Hudson, Jay W.: "Why Democracy?"
- Hultz, Fred S.: "Range Beef Production."
- Hultz, Fred S.: "Range Sheep and Wool."
- Hunt, Anthony: "Textile Design."
- Hutton, Mrs. Isabel G.: "Woman in the Prime of Life."
- Huzzard: "Penmanship Teaching Devices."
- Institute for Juvenile Research: "Child Guidance Procedures."
- Jacskon, Josephine A.: "Guiding Your Life."
- Jacobsen, Eda A.: "Fundamentals of Textiles."
- Jaggers, Ricard E.: "Administering the County School System."
- Jenkins, Francis A.: "Fundamentals of Physical Optics."
- Johnson, Bryon L.: "What About Survey Courses?"
- Johnson, James Weldon: "The Book of American Negro Poetry."
- Johnson, James W.: "The Second Book of Negro Spirituals."
- Johnson, Philip: "Machine Art."
- Johnston, John B.: "Scholarship and Democracy."
- Kane, Thomas L.: "The Private Papers and Diary of Thomas Jefferson."
- Keller, Adolf: "Church and State on the European Continent."
- Keller, Fred S.: "The Definition of Psychology."
- Kelley, Grace O.: "The Classification of Books."
- Kerr, Thomas S.: "Business Law."
- Kirkpatrick, Edwin A.: "Mental Knott: "Vegetable Growing."
- Kreymborg, Alfred: "The New Cavalier."
- Krieger, Louis: "The Mushroom Handbook."
- Kronquist, Emil F.: "Metalcraft and Jewelry."

The Maryville Tribune Publishing Co.

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Hot Weather Here Reminds Student Of Life as African Missionary

Carl Johnson of Near Rushville, Mo., recounts Experience in Dark Continent to a Member of The Missourian Staff This Week

ILLS OF SIGHTS ON TRIP

By WOODROW CAMPBELL
The warm weather of the last few days brings back to Carl Johnson, student in the College from near Rushville, Mo., memories of the time he has spent in Africa. He has travelled many miles in Africa as a missionary. The following account of the trip taken by Mr. Johnson and his group through the dark continent furnishes many interesting sidelights on the manners and customs of the people.

"Capetown, Africa," Mr. Johnson said, "has a population of approximately two hundred thousand people. It is built against the background of Table Mountain."

Many Means of Travel
In speaking of the various means of travel, Mr. Johnson said: "We find many means of transportation in the city. There were taxis, double-decked buses and street cars, all running on schedule every few minutes. There were electric trolley cars leaving the city every five minutes with a speed equal to that of the London electric trains. (London has the fastest electric train system in the world.) There are also many airplanes used for transportation purposes."

In contrast to the modern ways of transportation, Mr. Johnson said that they still used the old two-wheeled one-horse shays. They are very comfortable to ride in, he stated. They are also very restful. He added that the high officials usually rode in these shays because they travelled slowly, and it gave the public a chance to view them. The people also have a three-wheeled automobile in which to travel. It has two wheels in front, one behind, and looks like a Model "A" Ford roadster.

All-Season Styles

Mr. Johnson said that one might see the styles for all the four seasons at the same time in Capetown. White clothing is mingled with black winter clothing, overcoats, tropical helmets and shorts, and the brief costumes of the half-naked natives.

Three-fourths of the natives are half-castes, according to the returned missionary. It is not an uncommon sight, he said, to see a white man in some high official position with a black wife. Also one may see natives with all the features of a white person, but with real dark veins showing through their skins, or with flat noses, thus marking them half-castes.

In Capetown the whites and the blacks do not attend the same school. The way they determine whether a child is white or not is by his father. If the child's father is white, then the child gets to attend the white school, although it is not uncommon to see black children of a white mother.

Dual Government System
Mr. Johnson stated that they have a dual system of government in South Africa. The Dutch colonists first settled this province. They were later overthrown by the English. They have a parliament, but their system operates like our Republican and Democratic parties. Part of the Dutch are able to secure a majority of seats in parliament, and part of the time the English hold a majority. There has been lately, however, agitation toward a third party. This party is

headed by the younger generation who believe in Africa for the Africans.

The situation now makes it very bad for the tourists, according to Mr. Johnson. They have a dual language, and all documents, marriage licenses, contracts and newspapers are printed in both the English and Dutch languages. The schools also teach both languages in their systems.

Stop, Go Signs Different

"Even the 'Stop' and 'Go' signs are written in both languages," Mr. Johnson stated.

The account the former missionary gave of the English hotels proved very interesting. "We stayed in a hotel," he said, "where they served six or seven courses at each meal. At the end of each course we placed our silverware straight in front of us. This sign meant that we were through with that particular course, and the waiter could bring us the next. Each meal ended with tea, followed by cheese and crackers."

England and English countries are lands of tips, Mr. Johnson said. A traveler can't get anywhere without tips. "A tip got our excess luggage in the compartment of the train when the law said that we had more than our share for that particular compartment."

Book Trains Ahead

"The space on the trains is always booked ahead of time. You can't go down to the station and buy a ticket, expecting to ride on the next train. When we were ready to travel up-country, we found that the trains were all booked for thirty days ahead of time. By a small tip we got to leave in a week...."

"When we got on the train, my wife was put into a compartment with five other women and two babies; and I was in another compartment with five Dutch farmers. I had to stay in there all night, but the next morning I rattled the change that was in my pocket and asked the conductor to put my wife and I in the same compartment. Each car was divided by walls into eight small rooms called compartments. A tip accomplished what I asked for, and we began our journey into the deeper parts of Africa."

"As we travelled along, I noticed that all the railroad ties and telephone poles were of steel. I asked the conductor why this was, and he explained that it was because of the destructive white ants."

Reach Victoria Falls

In recounting his experiences, Mr. Johnson went on to say that the railroad was very crooked, even on level land. Upon inquiry, the conductor told him that it had been built by the mile, and that in order to get more rails in a mile, it had to be made crooked.

North and South Rhodesia was crossed, and finally Mr. Johnson reached Victoria Falls, the largest water falls in the world. "Our guide told us," he said, "that Victoria Falls has four times the volume of water that Niagara Falls has." He also explained that while the water of Niagara falls 180 feet, Victoria Falls has a drop of 400 feet. The falls are in the shape of a gigantic horse shoe. The water jumps off a huge black rock, hits solid rock at the bottom and rebounds up approximately two hundred feet above the falls. The wind carries the spray across to the opposite side, and it comes down like rain. Mr. Johnson said that they had on tropical rain coats and carried umbrellas, but had to hurry back in order to avoid a drenching from the spray.

Could Furnish Electricity

On one side of the Falls, Mr. John-

son explained the water leaps out from the cliff, and behind this water one may find birds, monkeys and even trees. The Falls do not flow on all sides of the horse shoe at all times of the year.

All of this huge expanse of water that flows in on this mile and a quarter-shaped horse shoe must pass through an opening in a huge rock forty or fifty feet wide, Mr. Johnson further explained. This water flows down the Zambeza river. Engineers have estimated that if Victoria Falls could be harnessed, it would furnish electricity for all of Africa. Up to the present time, however, they have never been able to measure the depth of the water that flows through this narrow space. The current is so powerful that nothing can withstand its force.

After leaving Victoria Falls, Mr. Johnson and his party began wearing their tropical helmets and mosquito boots, and also began to sleep under mosquito nets.

The next stop was made at Sakanya. This is a town of customs on the border of the Belgian Congo. There the baggage was opened and inspected. A high duty was placed on anything that was considered a luxury, such as typewriters and cameras.

"We stopped at Elizabethville, Congo. This is where the governor of the province lives. We here saw curiously dressed natives pulling two-wheeled carts. For twenty-five cents they would take you to any part of the city. Some of the men had cow horns fastened to the side of their head. This made them very queer looking, but it attracted attention and that was what they desired."

Introduced to Lions

Mr. Johnson went on to say: "Mr. Curtis, president of the Central African Union Mission Field of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, met us at the depot in a Model 'T' Ford and took us to his home, which was located about three miles from the depot."

"We spent three nights here with Mr. Curtis. The first night we had our first introduction to the lions. Two lions approached the house, roaring as they came. We stepped outside with shot guns, but as the edge of the jungle was only thirty feet from the house we could not see them. I realized afterward that I had taken a great chance to go out at night where lions were lurking.

Crew of Natives

"Three days at Elizabethville and we got on a small train bound for Bukama. From this town on toward the equator, all the train crew except the conductor were natives. They evidently hadn't been trained very long, for they kept the whistle blowing continuously. This particular section of the country was very hilly, and the railroad was crooked, but this didn't seem to bother the natives. They took the curves with the same speed as on the level stretches, making the entire trip a hair-raising experience.

"After a day and a night out we arrived at Bukama, on the Lualaba river, which is the far end of the Congo river. We spent four days on the river boat, the 'Leopold.' All kinds of interesting sights greeted our eyes as we steamed up the river. We saw huge alligators, their heads barely protruding from the water; antelopes near the bank; huge black birds, as large as turkeys, diving into the water after fish; monkeys chattering and frisking through the trees."

Sees Black Man Flogged

The boat upon which Mr. Johnson was a passenger was made up

of three decks. The bottom deck housed the engines, and the natives. As the boat travelled up the river, the black men bought at the various stopping places fish that had been roasted over a fire. After several days the stench from these fish became almost unbearable. "I was always glad when the boat stopped," Mr. Johnson said, "for it was a relief to get off and breathe the fresh air once again!"

It was on this boat that Mr. Johnson saw the flogging of a black man. He said: "I had noticed the day before that the natives eyed the captain closely as they carried up the wood which was used as fuel on the boat. Everytime the captain looked away each black man would stop carrying his load. Every morning there were a few culprits whipped who hadn't done their work faithfully.

"The first morning I was on the boat I heard a sharp crack above me which sounded like the report of a gun. I investigated and found that several natives were being punished on the upper deck. The man who did the whipping was a huge Negro about seven feet tall. In his hand he held a long rhinoceros hide whip. The whip was six feet long and 1 1/4 inches at the handle, tapering to a half inch at the small end.

Lie Naked on Backs

"Each prisoner was told to lie on his stomach, naked, and the stripes were applied between his hips and shoulders. On this particular morning each native received five lashes. I could see marks on their backs from previous floggings. I noticed that when the lash struck twice in the same place, little drops of blood sprang out to follow the mark it left."

"Four days and nights were spent on the river, then Mr. Johnson arrived at Kabalo. Here he left the river and proceeded by train on to Albertsville, which is located on Lake Tanganyika.

A boat was taken at Albertsville which travelled north on the Lake to Kigoma. Mr. Johnson took advantage of a layover here and hired a taxi and visited the place where Stanley found Livingston. This is about five miles from town. There is a monument erected here in memory of the two men.

Natives Fish With Lights

Mr. Johnson travelled by boat to the town of Usumbura, located on the north end of Lake Tanganyika. When the boat pulled up to the landing place at dusk, no town was visible. When it grew dark the group was surprised to find lights on all sides. They resembled the lights one sees in looking down upon a city at night. When an inquiry was made, it was learned that the natives had the lights on the ends of their canoes for fishing purposes. The fish swarm toward the light in much the same manner as moths and bugs, and are dipped from the water in nets.

Two days were spent in Usumbura. The city was situated in a low area and the nights were almost as warm as the days. The government officials stationed here work two hours in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. The rest of the time is spent in playing tennis, poker, loafing in a pool room or in the beer parlor.

A motor truck was hired to travel the next 200 miles to Gitive, Ruanda.

Ascend Mountains

"We started in the cool of the morning," Mr. Johnson said, "and began our ascent of the mountains. Our road was a continuous U-shaped road to the top of the mountains, through which the Kanyaro river flows. Many groves of banana trees were passed on the way up.

"In descending the steep mountain side, the truck had to be unloaded and the baggage carried by natives across the valley. A long rope was attached to rear of the truck and twenty-five men helped

to lower it down the steep incline."

Early the next day Mr. Johnson reached his destination—Gitive, Ruando, in Ruando-Urundi Territory, Belgian Congo, Africa.

Persistent in Education

The returned missionary has been very persistent in acquiring an education. He was born in Chicago and reared in Sibley, Ill., about 100 miles south of Chicago. At nineteen he enlisted in the army and went overseas during the World War. When he was twenty-one years old he left the army and decided to continue his interrupted education.

"I had helped my father rear a family of eight," Mr. Johnson said. "At twenty-one, I finished the eighth grade, worked my way through an academy, and then through college. While still in the academy I accepted Christianity and decided to become a missionary."

"With my little medical knowledge, I treated about 1,000 natives a month, including the king and queen of Ruando-Urundi Territory," Mr. Johnson concluded.

Chaff Exchange

On my wall, I have a little clock. All it says is tick tock tick tock, Tick tock tick tock tick tock, Tick tock tick tock tick tock.

—Silver and Gold

A body falling from a tower 150.27 feet high fetches up against the ground with a pretty good rap.

GETS EVEN

Age 6—Boy pull's girl's hair.
Age 10—Boy teases girl at recess.
Age 16—Boy leaves girl flat at high school dance.

Age 22—Girl gets even; marries boy.

—Duquesne Duke

MODERN 23rd PSALM.

The Ford is my auto. I shall not walk. It maketh me to lie down in muddy roads. It leadeth me into trouble; it draweth on my purse. I go into the paths of debt for its sake. Yea, though I understand my Ford perfectly, I fear much evil, lest the radius rods or the axle might break. It has a blowout in the presence of mine enemies. I anoint a tire with a patch; the radiator boileth over. Surely this thing will not follow me all the days of my life, or I shall dwell in the house of poverty forever.

—Bulletin

College is just like a washing machine. You get out of it what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

Two heads are better than one—especially when you're tossing a coin.—Prairie

THE WEATHER

Yesterday, fair; today, fair; tomorrow, what is this—love or war?

—West Texas State

IBID, A LA MEXICAN

Chili today; hot tamale.

IOTA NU BETA

I Eta Pi
My Gamma Nu
She Lambda me
I Chi, I Chi.

—Observer

One hitch hiker to another: That's right, just sit there while I work my fingers to the bone.

—Bow Wow

FUTURE

Young grad: Have you an opening for a bright, young man?

Prospective boss: Yes, and don't slam it on the way out!

—Kalamazoo

Students to Get Instruction On Law

(Continued from page 1)
Ilah M. Norman, Ruth Piper Pultz, Zelpha Tiberghien, and Ola Young.

Gentry county, Aletha Applegate, Mona Frances Brown, William Gage, Virginia George, Frank Gregory, Richia Gromer, Mrs. Wanda King, Robert Liggett and Aletha Wharton. DeKalb county, Mildred Bromley, Katherine Burnett, Mary Cora Dyer, Joe Grenier, Mrs. Maggie Miller, Oma Faye Moore, Marietta S. Owen, Thelma Shumacker, Stewart L. Sherard.

Harrison county, Electa Bender, Pauline Cain, Mrs. Virginia Langford, Virgil E. Mathis, George McQuerry, Corrine Mitchell, Dorothy H. Parker, Helen Gail Powell, A. H. Spence, Greta C. Stiner, Ruth Ward, Verea Whisler, and Georgie Ruth White.

Andrew county, Ida Bashor, Marguerite Haenig, Helen Leese, Robert R. Neely, Taylor Nicholas, Jr., Forrest Petree and Robert C. Smith.

Platte county, Katherine Chinn, Berniece Crawford, Doris M. Lawrence, Dorothy F. Murphy, June Patchin, Charles R. Stafford, Edith Jeter Stafford, Mary Agnes Whitton.

Holt county, Lila Browning, Melba Browning, Grace Combs, Glenn E. Marion, Ruth B. Marriner, Zella Morris, Anna K. Overlay, Mrs. W. L. Long.

Mercer county, Lorene Moore, Mrs. Blanche Morin, James D. Myers, Florence A. Rush, Lucy M. Schooler, Mary I. Smith, Orel D. Smith, John S. Wright and Gertrude Young.

Carroll county, Eleanor Calfee, Elise Calfee, Irene Franken, William F. Franken, Rose McCombs Lybarger and D. Maxine Nash.

Caldwell county, Helen Campbell, Helen A. Cox, Helyn Gregory, Alene Hunt, Erna Leota Jackson, Blanche P. Scott, Iona E. Thacker.

Athchison county, Mary C. Carlson, Sylvia Craven, Juleen Fulton, Bertha Kemper, Esther J. Mowery, Mareen Pettit, Bryon E. Stevens, Doris S. Wier.

Buchanan county, Helen Ford, Edward Hiner, Eugene T. Huff, Kenneth Barnes, Mildred Bringman, Maxine Maget, Iva M. Meachan, Margie Lou Roach, Irene E. Turney and Mildred Yocom.

Ray county, Arley Bryant and Fern Louise Vaughn.

Clinton county, Susie C. Evans, Mary Ruth Graves, Chas. B. Kelley, Elizabeth McCulloch and Eleanor Shannon.

Clay county, Julian Groshong. Grundy county, Mrs. Mabel Clark, Linus Dowell, Elsie Pearson, Roxie Sheppard and Hazel H. Uhlig.

Nodaway county, Quinton Beggs, Edwin Garrett, Reed Hartley, John Hood and Gilbert Neal.

Worth county, Frieda Abplanalp, Fern Hass, Melburne House, Elton Ridge and Flossie Winemiller.

All College Jamboree To Be Held July 29

(Continued from page 1)
old clothes because there will be a "watermelon eating contest" in which no forks may be used.

Evans to Defend Title

Bill Evans, who was the "pie eating champ" at the Spring Jamboree, will be back to defend his hard-won title in the pie eaters' contest next Friday evening. That should be an incentive for all new contenders to get in shape for the big event.

A highly competitive tug-of-war will be held on two parts of the field.

Many Games in Session

Many other games will be taking place at the playground during the evening. Social committee members said that all games will be taking

place continuously so that students who grow tired of one may pass on to another.

There will be a faculty softball team batting for their laurels, tennis matches, volleyball, baseball, darts, relays, badminton, horse shoes, croquet, ping-pong, tug-of-war, English and Chinese checkers and chess (for the intellectuals).

To Sponsor Contests

The social committee plans to sponsor several contests during the evening. Among them will be the watermelon and pie-eating contests, body else. It is to be an all-College cracker eating events.

Swimming Pool Open

The College swimming pool in the gymnasium will be open and all those who wish to take a refreshing dip may provide that they have secured their swimming permits from the health office. There is also a requirement to wear cotton bathing suits.

Food will be served continuously by the College home economics sorority, and will be available at a minimum cost. Foods will include hot dogs, cold drinks and many other refreshments.

Masters of ceremonies for the evening will be Mr. E. A. Davis, Mr. Tad C. Reid, assisted by Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Day Weems, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith.

Fun For Everybody

The social committee announced this week that every student in the College could attend the Jamboree and have just as much fun as anybody else. It is to be an all-College affair, free and very informal.

In case of rain, the festivities will be held inside the gymnasium.

ASKED TO GUARD AGAINST HEAT

Jefferson City, Mo.—Guard carefully against being "overcome by the heat" these very warm days, advised State Health Commissioner Harry F. Parker today. Heat exhaustion is not to be regarded as a minor illness, said Dr. Parker, adding that persons who are once over-heated usually remain sensitive to high temperatures.

Sunstroke, which is the term commonly used for all disorders caused by heat, is even more serious than heat exhaustion and requires the immediate attention of a physician, the state health official stated.

Heat exhaustion is more common and everyone should know the first symptoms and the first aid treatment. The individual suddenly becomes acutely sensitive to the oppressive atmosphere, grows pale with a clammy skin, feels very weak and perhaps nauseated. Breathing becomes rapid and the pupils dilate.

"Mortality from this type of heat stroke is practically nil, but recovery is often slow and the patient usually finds hot summer months very trying."

The patient should always be moved to the coolest nearby place, his clothing should be opened and he should be given water to drink if he wants it. It is always wise to secure a physician as quickly as possible.

OFFICERS FOR MEN'S FORUM ELECTED

At a meeting of the Men's Forum last Monday, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Dr. J. W. Jones and Dr. O. M. Mehuis of the College faculty, were elected to offices for the coming year. Mr. Surrey and Dean Jones were chosen on the program committee and Dr. Mehuis was elected publicity director. Other officers elected were Wallace Croy, president, and Rev. Sherman Moore, sec.-treas.

At the same meeting Lloyd B. Black addressed the group and told of two summers which he spent near New York City conducting a Boys' Day camp for boys from 10 to 14 years of age.

Labor Problems Class On Unemployment

(Continued from page 1)
no power of self-direction, but is governed by two chief instincts, which keep his powers alert, move him to use his strength, and determine him to action without the power of choice. These instincts are self-preservation and propagation of the species. Both can attain their purpose by means of things which are close at hand; beyond their surroundings the brute creation cannot go, for they are moved to action by sensibility alone, and by the things which sense perceives. But with man it is different. He possesses, on the one hand, the full perfection of animal nature, and therefore he enjoys; at least, as much as the rest of the animal race, the fruition of the things of the body. But animality, however perfect, is far from being the whole of humanity, and is indeed only humanity's humble handmaid. It is the mind, or reason, which is the chief thing in us who are human beings; it is this which makes a human being human, and distinguishes him essentially and completely from the brute. And on this account, it must be within his right to have things not merely for temporary and momentary use, as other living beings have them, but in stable and permanent possession; he must have not only things which perish in the using, but also those which, though used, remain for use in the future.

Can Possess Earth Itself

"This becomes still more clearly evident if we consider man's nature a little more deeply. For man, comprehending by the power of his reason things innumerable, and joining the future with the present—being, moreover, the master of his own acts—governs himself by the foresight of his counsel... Wherefore it is in his power to exercise his choice not only on things which regard his present welfare, but also on those which will be for his advantage in time to come. Hence man not only can possess the fruits of the earth, but also the earth itself; for of the products of the earth he can make provision for the future. Man's needs do not die out, but recur; satisfied to-day, they demand new supplies to-morrow. Nature, therefore, owes to man a storehouse that shall never fail, the daily supply of his daily wants. And this he finds only in the inexhaustible fertility of the earth." Here he receives the fruit of his labor either directly or indirectly.

In Terms of Ethics

In speaking of a living wage, therefore, one speaks in terms of ethics, not economics and therefore economics must lack ethics—not according to definition—but possibly in accord with practice. Human values and not mathematical equations lie behind this standard. A living wage implies a pay envelope which enables a worker to live as befits a man. It would allow him a normal fulfillment of human desires, accomplished in dignity and security. This decent life includes above all the right to marry and to raise a family in a fitting manner. Marriage should not be a distant hope for the younger worker, nor is the economic stringency which forces married persons to look upon each child as a new cross laid upon already burdened shoulders in accord with right reason. Such a life is not human and a social or economic system which needlessly enforces it upon millions is already judged and condemned.

Man Born to Labor

Every effort, therefore, must be made that at least in the future a just share only of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy, and that an ample sufficiency be sup-

plied to the workingmen. The purpose is not that these become slack at their work, for man is born to labor, but that by thrift they may increase their possessions and by the prudent management of the same may be enabled to bear the family burden with greater ease and security, being freed from that hand-to-mouth uncertainty which is the lot of the proletarian. Thus they will not only be in a position to support life's changing fortunes, but will also have the reassuring confidence that when their lives are ended, some little provision will remain for those whom they leave behind.

It is therefore very necessary that economic affairs be once more subjected to and governed by a true and effective guiding principle. It cannot be curbed and governed by itself. More lofty and noble principles must be sought to control this supremacy, sternly and uncompromisingly: to wit, social justice. How can we realize this objective?

Reform Has Failed

Our experience of the past few years reveals that every effort toward reform has failed if not totally, at least, in so far that its results were only temporary. Perhaps some more drastic move is required, but even to suggest the idea of revolution would be fatal. With proper modifications, however, the idea is not as gruesome as it may at first appear. The revolution I would advocate is not one characterized by roaring of cannons and bloodshed, but rather one which though peaceful and calm, is effective. Why not let history repeat itself? After all, the elements involved in our current problem are not so essentially different from those of by-gone days that they have proven false the adage, "History repeats itself."

Cooperative Business

If the cooperative movement is to be the solution of our problems, the question immediately arises, how is the movement to be started and controlled? Briefly, I would say that it should be done like any other business enterprise. The whole movement would start through a

central organization such as Cooperative League of the U. S. which has its headquarters in New York City. The league through government authorization would be sole organization in the country whose purpose it would be to organize and direct, not control, various units throughout the country. By means of literature, study clubs, they would keep all parts informed of the activity of the whole, as well as make suggestions for the advancement of movement.

As in the case of the weavers of Rochdale the first movement will be more or less consumer, starting with a store or as is common to a "Filling Station." As the individual units grew in size and needs organization as a whole would take over production. The cooperative consumers units would be the share holders in the factory and when we had the picture developed we would find to our surprise that it would be much the same as it is today with one main difference. Ownership would no longer be in the hands of a few, but in the hands of the people as a whole. Industry would function as it does to-day but would by the very nature of the situation be balanced by proper distribution.

System Gives Ownership

Since the cooperative system of ownership, which is the basis of security for human claims on the needs of life, to the people as a whole could it be a possible solution or even a plausible solution of present unemployment problem. Further, could it possibly be that is also the answer to President Roosevelt's plea for cooperation rather than confidence, or is it mere coincidence that "cooperation coincides with "cooperation"?

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in the College training school went last Friday to the farm of Jas. Eckles to see a combine in operation. Teachers who sponsored the trip were Miss Mary Keith and Nancy Western.



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